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WHAT DOES IT PROFIT THEM?

Hear the foolish people grumbling
at the wind and at the rain,
They complain about their losses or
the little that they gain;
They are fretting under burdens that
have bent their shoulders low;
They are mourning for the chances
that they missed long, long ago;
Thinking all the world is drear,
With sad faces they appear.
But what profits are they gaining for
the sadness that they show?

See the foolish people frowning as
they hurry on their ways,
They have neither time for smiling
nor for giving others praise;
They are thinking of their sorrows,
which are always multiplied;
They are bearing woes that ever in
their minds are magnified;
They are hurrying along,
Thinking all that is wrong;
But what profits are they gaining for
the joys they put aside?

Hear the foolish people grieving over
fancied slights and wrongs;
They decline to search for gladness
and they hum no hopeful songs;
They are looking out for evils and
forgetting in their haste
To perceive the glowing splendor of
the precious days they waste;
Burdening themselves with hate,
They are cavilling at fate;
But what profits are they gaining for
the bitterness they taste?

See the foolish people passing joys
they have the right to share,
They are busy hunting trouble, they
are clinging to despair;
They go peering into corners in their
search for sin and shame;
They are blind to all the beauty that
surrounds them; full of blame
For the man whose loss is glad,
They pass onward, bowed and sad;
But what profits are they gaining for
the glee they will not claim?
—S. E. Kher in Chicago Record
Herald.

FINE PANHANDLE MELONS.

The Daily Panhandle today has
on exhibition three of its fine water
melons as the editor ever saw. They
are from Childress, Texas, a present
from Editor L. E. Haskett, of the
Childress Index. Two of the melons
were of the Georgia Rattlesnake va-
riety, and measured two feet in
length, and two feet and three inches
in circumference, and weighed respec-
tively, 40 and 42½ pounds. The
third was of the dark green, round
variety, weighed 41½ pounds, and
measured two and a half feet. The
melons came by express, prepaid,
this morning's mail the fol-
lowing letter came:
Childress, Texas, Aug. 25.
Brewster, Editor and Manager
of Panhandle,
Amarillo, Texas.
This day's express I send you
three melons, samples of what

grow in this county. Of course I
could have secured larger but was
afraid that you would receive such
a shock you would not be able to
enjoy eating them. Children not
only raises the finest water melons
in the world but has bountiful crops
of all kinds of grain and the finest
crop of cotton ever grown in the
state. Rains of last week have done
the county lots of good and the
farmers are wearing long smiles,
such as do not wear off soon.

These melons were grown by M.
L. Dial and Rev. J. W. Coker, the
former raising the Georgia Rattle-
snake melons and the latter the dark
green one. All are good, sweet melons
and are great favorites in this
section.

To say that the editor and his
wife, and the entire Panhandle force
will enjoy eating these delicious
Panhandle melons, which are the
finest flavored on earth, is putting it
mild, and the thanks of the entire
force go out to Brother Haskett for
so kindly remembering us.

Yesterday the Daily Panhandle
had an editorial reference to the ne-
cessity of doing something with the
streets after rains and mud, recom-
mending that dragging before the
clouds got too hard would improve
the streets for driving purposes. To-
day the paper received a valuable
communication from Mr. A. H. Lei-
digh, superintendent of the experi-
mental farm, regarding his experi-
ence in dragging the roads at the
farm where cut up in muddy weather,
and having hard clods. It ap-
pears in this issue and will prove
valuable reading, and if the advice
given by him should be adopted by
the city authorities, after rains, it
would redound to the benefit of the
streets of the city for driving.

A mass meeting of the subscribers
to the experimental farm fund, is
called by the committee for this
evening at the mayor's office. It
is understood, for some reason the
parties who carried the subscription
paper to raise funds, has refused to
give up the subscription paper or the
names thereon, claiming it to be
their private property. Those citi-
zens interested in the retention of
the experimental farm for Amarillo,
should attend the meeting, and give
of their funds for this excellent
cause. The experimental farm is of
great value to Amarillo and this por-
tion of the Panhandle, and should
be retained by all means.

The Panhandle is pleased to note
that the Chamber of Commerce has
got busy on the necessity of having
the principal business blocks of the
city paved. Let the good work go
forth with vigor. The citizens of
Amarillo are looking to the Cham-
ber of Commerce for good to come
to the city, in many ways, many
times more than the amount invest-
ed in the organization and mainte-
nance of the same. Let the
paving idea be pushed, and let every
citizen back the Chamber of Com-
merce, and be ready to do his share
when called on.

Let the street force look after
cleaning the gutters, and opening up
the ponds along the sides of the
streets. They are cess pools, and
disease breeders, and give forth a
foul odor now, as one passes them.
Let us make of Amarillo a model
city, not simply a stopping place to
reap dollars that we do not sow.

Get behind the Chamber of Com-
merce, and be a booster for Ama-
rillo. The Chamber of Commerce
means business, retains a secretary
who gives his entire time to the work
and has experience. Let every citi-
zen back him and the organization
in its work for the entire city. It
will pay.

Plain Drunk, \$25.
Special to Daily Panhandle.
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 27.—With
the "rum demon" driven from all but
the larger cities of Tennessee, the
authorities of the cities where local
option is now in effect are seek-
ing to promote temperance by means
of large fines for drunkards. In
many towns the fines assessed for a
plain drunk have been raised from
\$5 to \$25.

HE QUOTED ST. PAUL.

A Bishop's Blunder and the Clever Way
It Was Corrected.

A certain bishop of one of the middle
states is described as a man who pos-
sessed great learning, but had not the
saving sense of humor. In "Reminisc-
ences of Bishops and Archbishops,"
Bishop Potter gives an instance of the
absence of this quality.

It happened on one occasion that an
episcopal election had come up for re-
view in the house of bishops, and ques-
tions as to the bishop elect were being
asked and answered with considerable
freedom. A bishop who lay the bishop
elect in a very intimate way was on
his feet and was being catechized,
when a bishop called out, "What kind
of wife has our brother elect?"

"His present wife," began the bish-
op thus challenged, when the middle
state delegate sprang to his feet.
"One moment!" he cried. "Do I un-
derstand my brother right? Did he
say 'his present wife,' and am I to un-
derstand that by that phrase he means
to imply that the brother elect has had
a previous wife? Because, if so, I can-
not vote for his confirmation. St. Paul
says, 'A bishop must be the husband of
one wife.'"

For a moment the house, in which
were a number of bishops who, having
been bereaved of their earthly part-
ners, had supplied their places, sat still
in stunned silence, until a prelate,
whose sense of humor was as keen as
the last speaker's was feeble, rose in
his place and said, "Do I understand
that the bishop regards the language
of the apostle which he has just quoted
as mandatory?"

"Certainly!" exclaimed the man who
had objected.
"Very well, then, Mr. Chairman,"
said the interrogating bishop blandly.
"If the bishop regards the language of
St. Paul, when he says that a bishop
must be the husband of one wife, as
mandatory, I should like to ask him
what he proposes to do with the bishop
elect—naming a bachelor bishop—who
hasn't any?"

There was a shout of laughter, amid
which the bishop who had objected
took his seat, flushed and angry. The
humor of his blunder was wholly un-
perceived by him.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Every good farmer has three or four
jobs laid up for a rainy day.
The man who is old enough to
know better is usually old enough to
die.

People talk about "different tem-
peraments," when they really mean
different tempers.

Some men are so mean they like to
take their wives' advice so they can
tell them later how worthless it was.

There is this important difference
between a friend and kin: Every time
you see the friend you don't have to
explain something.

How "set" old people are in their
ways! If an elderly person should be
asked to change his seat at the table,
how it would rattle him!

People are not devoted to your inter-
ests. You must have noticed it. There-
fore you should give your interests a
lot of intelligent attention. For if you
don't do it no one will.—Aitchison
Globe.

Explicit Instructions.

Two New York girls recently were
ordered by their mother to join her in
a mining camp about a day's journey
from the City of Mexico. The girls
were to travel to Vera Cruz by steamer
and then by rail to the capital, where
their father was to meet them. As
they never had been in that country
before they wrote to their mother ask-
ing what sort of clothes they should
bring with them. By return mail they
received a breathless sort of an epistle
telling them to be sure and start from
New York by a certain date, but as to
the clothes question, the only reply
was, "Be sure and have your riding
habits of the sort of brown that will
harmonize with the atmosphere here."
—New York Press.

The Meanest Man.

"About the meanest man I ever
knew," said an old time Cleveland-
er, "was a man out at the edge of town
that I used to pick cherries for when I
was a kid. He objected to the boys
eating any of the cherries, and he used
to crawl around under the trees after
we got through and gather up all the
seeds he could find that we had dropped
while up in the trees. Then he would
charge us up with that many cherries."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Adaptable.

A city man went into a village store
and asked for a pair of socks, size ten.
The clerk said he was sorry, but they
kept only one size and that was twelve.
"What?" said the man. "You surely
don't mean to say that every one in
this village wears the same size sock?"
"Oh, no, sir. But if they happen to

be too long they pull them up at the
heels, and if they are too short they
pull them down at the toes."—Lippin-
cott's.

The Gentle Hint.

Widow—Do you know that my
daughter has set eyes upon you? Gen-
tleman (flattered)—Has she, really?
Widow—Certainly. Only today she
was saying, "That's the sort of gen-
tleman I should like for my son."—London
Tatler.

A Pictorial Deluge.

"Moving?" inquired a neighbor, as a
furniture van stopped in front of Ker-
keet's house. "No, indeed," replied
Kerkeet. "A friend wants to borrow
our collection of souvenir postcards."
—Leslie's Weekly.

The Real Article.

The Youth—Ah, would I were a
glove, that I might hold your pretty
hand. Young Widow—You certainly
would be a success in the glove line.
The Youth—Do you think so? Young
Widow—Yes, you are a genuine kid.
—Illustrated Bits.

Intoxicated Midge Flies.

Concerning the life history of the
particular little midge that patronizes
the arum in England very little is
known, yet it is certain that when
arums are blooming these midges give
little time to anything besides drunken
orgies within their shelter. You have
only to cut open a bloom at the narrow
neck portion and look down to the
lower part to see the helpless insects
lying in heaps, all more or less intox-
icated—intoxicated from overindulgence
in arum pollen.—Strand Magazine.

Good Templars in Session.

Special to Daily Panhandle.
Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The
grand lodge of the International Or-
der of Good Templars met here to-
day for three days' session, with a
large attendance of delegates and
members.

Homes on Ten Years' Time.

I can sell some good land near
McLean, Texas, in quarter and half
sections to actual settlers on ten
years' credit, with nothing due but
interest till expiration of the full
term.
JAMES LOGUE,
313c Washburn, Texas.

Diarrhoea Cured.

"My father has for years been
troubled with diarrhoea, and tried
every means possible to effect a
cure, without avail," writes John H.
Zirkle, of Philippi, W. Va. "He saw
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy advertised in the
Philippi Republican and decided to
try it. The result is one bottle cured
him and he has not suffered with the
disease for eighteen months. Be-
fore taking this remedy he was a
constant sufferer. He is now sound
and well, and although sixty years
old, can do as much work as a young
man." Sold by L. O. Thompson &
Bro.



Coming to a Bad End

That's what the chap in the picture is surely doing
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Amarillo property for future
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had. Two new 5 room houses,
finely built and pretty, one block
from the car line and in a loca-
tion where property is increasing
in value fast. \$3250 will buy the
two of them; only ½ cash and
the balance in 6, 12 and 18
months.

In a few years we'll be under
six feet of earth, and the sod
will have washed off, and the
hunger and thirst of life nipped
in the bud. If you are going to
do anything, do it now. We
need money while we are here.
Let's make a little while we are
able and be as happy as we can.

We are here to help you make money and be happy while we are trying to
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